T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

This time last week practically everyone believed war would break out in Europe at any moment, and ears were glued to radio loudspeakers all over the world. The week has passed with the threat of hostilities growing no more serious, and the radio boys, with all their fervor and inventiveness are having a hard time of it to keep the public at fever pitch. All of which is a very good thing and indicates the "war of nerves," if no more successful abroad than here, was a tremendous flop.

Of course I don't mean to say that we're out of the woods yet a while, but every moment of delay, every exchange of notes by the powers involved, strengthens by that much the chances of peace. The extreme mobilization of armed men cannot be kept up forever, and if it appears that international differences may yet be settled by reason rather than force, there is bound to be a general demobilization. This would certainly assure peace for a time, at least, and we had all better pray that this will happen; there is nothing as conducive to was as the presence, in the same vicinity particularly, of opposing bodies of armed men waiting for something to touch them off.

It begins to look like Adolph Hitler has had his bluff called at long last. If this conjecture proves to be true, it will be well for the forces of peace to press their advantage in a program designed to do away forever with these constant threats to the tranquility of life and affairs in Europe. What is left of the Versailles treaty (a sorry blunder to begin with) should be scrapped, and the manufacturing or industrial nations be made to realize that markets are to be won through technological advancement rather than with heavy artillery. And none of this will work without general disarmament with an international committee to see that it is enforced, and that no nation in the future arms secretly. If there are no arms and no armies, statesmen and economists will be obliged to settle international differences over a conference table, and no group of greybeards will be able to send the flower of their youth out onto a battlefield to settle something by force that they were unable to untangle through the exercise of intellect.

The biggest stumbling block to such a solution would naturally be the international munitions makers. In England the profit is supposed to have been taken out of war materials, and something of the sort is claimed for the United States, but I believe the industry retains a good enough margin to make things profitable, and in Europe the deals of the steel barons, ammunition makers, et cetera, stink to high heaven. I have heard, for instance, and on pretty good authority, that the French, during the World war, procured their airplane magnetos from Germany. In return the French supplied certain things German munition makers required, and it is a generally known fact that there was no shelling of certain French mines and certain German factories. Coupled with the fact that shelling of "general headquarters" on either side is practically unheard of (two cases, I believe), one is at a loss to know just how far these ghouls will go to make peace impossible even though the issues contributory to the current bellyache appeared on the verge of amicable settlement.

As this last paragraph is written—several hours after the preceding optimistic wish-thinking—there come reports of increased tension across the pond. I still think, however, that if the allies stick to their guns they can make Hitler "chaw beef." On the other hand, bombs may be dropping before this gets onto the press—nay, into type even—and then will my face be red! It is (was) a fair try anyway, don't you think?

Rev. John M. Brunswick and some of the young people of the Methodist church will attend the United Methodist Youth conference convening in Oakland, Sept. 1 to 4. The theme of the conference will be "Christian Fellowship —A Way of Life."

Special Daily Events At Calif. State Fair

Special events have been scheduled for each day at the state fair at Sacramento, which opens tomorrow, Sept. 1.

That day will be Children's day, with all under 15 admitted free; Art, Farm Bureau, 4-H Club day; Sept. 2—Children's, Wool Growers', Press, California Junior C. of C. day; Sept. 3—American Legion day; Sept. 4—Labor, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda County, Farm Machinery day; Sept. 5—Women's, Radio day; Sept. 6—Grange, Fresno, Stanislaus County day; Sept. 7—Governor's, Rotary Club, Future Farmers of America day; Sept. 8—County Supervisors', Service Club, Boy Scout day; Sept. 9—State Chamber of Commerce, Admission, International Footprinters, State Employees', Mining day; Sept. 10—Church day, All Nations' day.

Besides the daily exhibits the fair will offer a program of first-rate special events: horse show, racing program, a glamorous show nightly.

Of special importance this year will be the junior exhibits. The 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America will have to themselves a new half-million dollar junior division consisting of 12 buildings located on 60 acres of new property—the largest junior division of any fair in the country.

The night show, "State Fair Vanities," will be a lavish spectacle, with screen, stage, ballet, and music talent drawn from Hollywood, New York, London, and Australia.

Los Gaton Given Surprise Shower Here Saturday

Miss Barbara Baird and Miss Jane Werner entertained a group of friends at a surprise handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Schneer of Los Gatos at the Ross Trowbridge home on Alice avenue Saturday evening.

Miss Schneer has left to attend the University of California at Berkeley and was presented many varied and lovely handkerchiefs on this occasion. Bridge was the diversion of the evening after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Others present were Barbara Dwyer, Jeanne Butler, Margaret and Jane Hull, Dorothy Leverns, Marion Griffin, Grace Marie McGrady, and Barbara Gibson.

Folies Stylist

Blonde Yvonne of the New Folies Bergere at Treasure Island is considered one of the best dressed girls in Paris. She offers her style suggestions to these little mannequins who grace an exhibition of chemically prepared fabrics at the fair. Yvonne brought an elegant Parisian wardrobe with her, causes wide comment off-stage as well as on — where, incidentally, she appears in a more or less state of charming undress.

THE LITTLE HELPER

- Items In Brief -

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lauterback, their daughter, Edith Edna, and Mrs. Lauterback's sister, Miss Annie Paine were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb of Winchester road. Lauterback is head of the science department in the Oxnard high school, Mrs. Lauterback is a member of the Camarillo school faculty and the sister teaches in Los Angeles.

After an illness of a few weeks County Auditor Harvey Atkinson died yesterday. He succeeded Arthur Langford. Maurice Moore was sworn in yesterday by County Clerk Frank Hogan as the new auditor.

Born in Campbell, Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Tyra, a daughter, Georganna Catherine.

Born at San Jose hospital, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Raytheal Thorton Wall, Route 1, Box 373, a son, Robert Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle received an unexpected visit from Fred Byerly and daughter Betty, of Norfolk, Neb., last week. The Byerlys are making a 4000 mile motor trip of the northwest and visiting friends and relatives enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner honored Mrs. Ed McCormack of Los Angeles at a party at their home on Union avenue Monday evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett and daughters, Emily and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crews, Mrs. Grace Bohnett, and Mrs. Pearl Powers.

Mrs. F. E. Dano, a former resident of Campbell, now living at San Marcos, is a guest in the Francis H. Cutting home, following a visit with her husband and relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. Roger Clark who has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Walton of Johnson avenue, will return to her home in Albany, Ore., taking with her her infant son, David Walton, who was born here on July 6.

Otis Hyde transacted business in San Francisco Tuesday. Accompanying him to spend the day at the exposition were Mrs. Susan B. Evans and Miss Hattie De Puy.

The Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy are enjoying the ocean breezes of Capitola this week.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Brunswick are enjoying a visit from the formers father, Richard Brunswick of San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Julie Foehmé were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Dunlap and family at their home near Watsonville Friday.

The William A. Baird family of San Jose will be moving soon to Rosemary Lane, which opens off from Winchester road, a little north of Hamilton avenue, where a new home is being built. Their daughter who has been with relatives in Hollywood is returning Saturday by airplane. She will attend school in Campbell this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin G. Morgan and son have returned from Carbondale, Penna., where they had been visiting Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shroeder. Mr. Morgan's sister, Miss Lillian Morgan accompanied them on the return trip and will visit here for several months.

Mrs. Julie Boehme arrived from Lincoln, Neb., last week to visit for several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and family of Campbell, and Mrs. Carl Johnson of San Jose.

The home economics committee of Orchard City Grange met yesterday afternoon to plan for an exhibit for the state grange convention to be held in Chico in October. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sutter.

Joaquin Miranda of Harrison avenue was proudly displaying a four point buck weighing 180 pounds which he killed Sunday in the Uvas district. This is one of if not the largest reported shot in the county this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Chapman and daughter, Miss Margaret Low, residents of Campbell at various times, now located at Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Marsh of Alice avenue.

A group of high school young people including the Misses Bertie Lee Farnham, Jeanette and Jewell Abbott, Claire Laws, and Daryl Farnham, Carl Arnold, Donald Robertson and Don Martin visited Treasure Island Sunday.

Mrs. Lavinia Grattan is anticipating a visit from Mrs. Cora Grattan O'Brien, her son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grattan O'Brien and a friend who wrote that they were motoring out from Waukon, Iowa, on a three weeks sight seeing trip, that would include a visit to Treasure Island.

Miss Margaret James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. James of Casey road, left Sunday to resume her teaching position in Aromas. She had returned on Friday from an eastern vacation trip.

Irving Townsend writes of the safe arrival of himself and family at his new station in Hot Springs, Ark. He always keeps in touch with his home town by a subscription to the Campbell Press.

P-G-E Man Gives Kiwanis Travel Talk On Wales

I. B. Adams, manager of the San Jose P. G. & E., gave a very comprehensive and interesting travelogue on Wales, touching upon many phases of life as well as descriptions of the country itself. He described economic conditions, utilities, housing, farming and other industries. Mr. Adams returned from England in June. J. O. Leverton occupied the chair during the program.

Rev. John M. Brunswick and David F. Rutherford were officially inducted into membership, Herbert Shadle performing the ceremony.

Rev. William L. Mellinger of San Jose will address the club next week on "International Affairs" with Warren Hyde doing the honors.

Premiums Offered In Five Meat Animal Classes

Sacramento, Aug. 31—The California State fair in initiating the carcass live stock classes in 1938 stimulated the better feeding of meat animals in California and is aiding the live stock industry in comparing carcasses from various types of rationos used, according to Davenport R. Phelps, western representative of the National Live Stock and Meat board.

This year at the 85th California State fair, Sept. 1 through 10, premiums will be offered in five carcass classes.

In this event the animals are first judged on the hoof and after slaughtering and dressing as a carcass.

Hogs will be judged Sept. 2, Cattle Sept 4, and sheep Sept. 4. Carcasses will be judged Sept. 6 and then placed on display. The carcasses will be auctioned to the highest bidder Sept. 9.

H. S. Anderson On Pear Committee

Howard S. Anderson of San Jose was selected by the secretary of agriculture from nominees chosen from the Santa Clara district by the pear industry to serve with eleven other members as the control committee to administer the marketing agreement program for six varieties of winter pears. V. T. McCurdy is the alternate.

The member and alternate selected from this district to represent the shippers are Edgar A. Jackson and Wendell C. Day, both of Santa Clara.

New Laws For Motorists

California motorists should note the additions and changes in laws governing operation of vehicles in this state which will go into effect midnight, Sept. 19, states R. Bruce Murchison, attorney for the southern division of the National Automobile club. One of the more important is the addition of Section 591 to the vehicle code, providing for the attaching to the vehicle of notice of illegal parking which shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the registered owner of such motor vehicle was the person who parked such vehicle in violation of the law. It also provides that before any warrant of arrest shall issue following the filing of a complaint, a notice of such illegal parking must be given the person so charged, by either personal delivery or mail.

Joseph De Brum of Campbell, brother of Antone De Brum who passed away last week petitioned for the probate of his will which was filed Tuesday.

According to the terms of the will half of the $10,000 estate will go to a nephew in Redwood City, and the remainder be divided between two nieces, one in Oakland and the other in San Francisco.

Registrations Of 12,838 County Voters Cancelled

Twelve thousand eight hundred thirty eight residents of Santa Clara county have suffered cancellation of their voting registrations because of failure to vote in either the primary election or general election of 1938, according to word received from County Clerk Frank W. Hogan.

In 1938 the great register for Santa Clara county showed a registration of 88,800. Today there are only 75,000. Besides failure to vote, registrations are cancelled by removal of the residents from the county or even from one precinct to another, by death, by conviction of a crime, by commitment to mental hospital, or by change of name other than by marriage.

Warning all citizens that the last date for registration is Sept. 28, County Clerk Hogan announced that his office would be open through that date for all who wished to register.

Labor Code Says These Records Must be Kept

Every employer of women, female minors, and male minors under 18 shall keep an accurate record showing the following information for each employee:

1. Name in full.
2. Home address.
3. Date of birth if under 18.
4. Occupation.
5. Male minors under 18 shall be marked "M' 'and female minors under 18 shal lbe marked "F" on the payroll.
6. Hours worked each workday, which shall show the hour the employee goes to work and the hour the employee leaves. Hours worked shall include all time during which an employee is required by the employer to be on duty or to be on the employer's premises or to be at a prescribed workplace.
7. Overtime hours and pay shall be kept as a separate item from the regular time hours and pay.
8. Total wages paid for each payroll period: The term "wage" or "wages" means all remuneration for employment of whatsoever nature whether paid on time work, piece work, salary, commission, bonus, or other basis, paid during the payroll period.
9. All of the above records shall be kept on file for at least one year.

No particular order or form is prescribed for these rules, provided the total number of hours worked and the amount of total wages earned by each employee during the payroll period are shown on the same record.

C. W. Shumway was a business visitor in Watsonville and Santa Cruz recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer of Los Angeles visited here Tuesday with Miss Marie and William Palmer of Page street.

Albert Azevedo, 23, and Maxine Munday, both of Campbell, made application Monday for a marriage license.

Mrs. Olive McMahan and daughter Jean of Los Angeles, were visiting her brother Richard H. Knappen and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and sons expect to move into their new home on South Second street some time next week.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKETBOOK

The official daily treasury statement of Aug. 18 showed the financial condition of the treasury since July 1, 1939, to be:

Expenditures	$1,415,736,169.14
Receipts	$608,248,363.39
In the hole	$807,487,805.75

The gross federal debt on that date was 40,853,317,153.91.

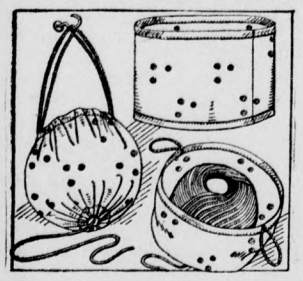
Your per capita share of that debt is $314.26.

Sew a Bag to Keep Your Ball of Twine In

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN you want to wrap a package do you always know where to find twine? A ball of it in a bag like this one hung over the kitchen table will be ready for use. After trying this you are sure to want to make some of these twine bags to sell at the next bazaar or to use as gifts.

Scraps from your piece bag may be used in this way. The bag is just big enough to cover the ball loosely and is made of a straight



piece of goods with the ends seamed together with a French seam. The top and bottom are bound with prepared bias binding. A single cord is run through the binding at the bottom. It is drawn up to leave a small opening and the ends are tied and sewn securely. Two cords are run through the top with a loop of each cord left on the outside so that the bag may be drawn up by pulling them. The ball of twine is placed inside with the end running through the bottom opening ready for use.

Did you see the good news in the paper last week? About the new Sewing Book No. 3, which is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful ideas for home decorating; and things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why was the site of Washington, D. C., chosen for the national capital?
2. What was the heaviest one-day rainfall in history?
3. What approximate portion of the earth's surface is covered with trees?
4. Can fish hear?
5. What does pantheon mean?
6. What character of Greek mythology fell in love with his own reflection and was metamorphosed into a flower?
7. Can you translate the following into a familiar proverb: Too great a number of culinary assistants may impair the flavor of the consomme?

The Answers

1. It was at that time the center of population.
2. The heaviest one-day rainfall occurred in Baguio, Philippine islands, on July 14-15, 1911, when 46 inches of water fell in 24 hours.
3. About one-fifth, an area roughly 8,000,000 square miles.
4. Scientists report fish cannot hear and are affected only by sounds that cause vibrations in the water.
5. A temple of all the gods.
6. Narcissus.
7. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Perhaps it is the heat, general, it seems, throughout the civilized world these days, or more likely it is one of those waves of human aspiration that sometime sweep the world. At any rate in announcing intention to return to Antarctica to seek to learn some of the primal secrets hidden in the interior of the continent at the bottom of the world, Lincoln Ellsworth shares ambition with Admiral Byrd, as with British, Norwegian, French and Argentinan flyer-explorers. Difference is that, whereas Mr. Ellsworth's motives are purely scientific, in their cases international politics in their relation to geographical claims are the incentives.

Born in Wealth, Ellsworth Picks Hazardous Life

Love of adventures manifested when yet in his 'teens sent Ellsworth forth to explore unknown regions in different parts of the world. Scion of wealthy parents, born in Chicago in 1880, he could have ordered his career, had he wished, along many lines less strenuous and of fewer hazards than the one he chose and in which he has become so distinguished. He came east to a crack seat of secondary learning, the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and upon graduation entered Columbia where he won scholastic honors in the department of civil engineering. But, becoming restive under the sedentary routine of student life, he did not wait to be graduated.

Faring forth into the wild, he became an axman on the first Grand Trunk Pacific railway survey of the transcontinental route across Canada. For five years he saw the virgin land of the Northwest, lived among Indians, shared the hardships of pioneers. In 1907 he became resident engineer of the Grand Trunk at Prince Rupert, B. C.

But his work, filled though it was with hardship and adventure, was not enough. Restlessness was in his soul and the unknown beckoned. So 1909 found him in the Peace river district in northern Canada, prospecting for gold. Then the World war came and, seeking action, he went to France where he became an aviator long before the United States entered the strife.

The real turning point in his career came with his meeting with Raoul Amundsen in Paris in 1924. With the great Norwegian explorer he participated in various expeditions culminating in 1926 with the famous flight in a dirigible over the North pole. Since then subsequent trips of exploration won him enhanced fame and added thrilling chapters to a gallant life of action.

PROFESSOR J. B. S. HALDANE, the famous British biochemist, who just now offers to sit inside an air-raid shelter while it is bombed from the outside, is the only living test tube — still unscarred.

Scientist Balks At Nothing; as Yet Unscarred

Last month he sealed himself in an air-tight chamber for 14 hours to learn how the victims of the Thetis submarine disaster felt in their last hours. He once ate an ounce of ammonium chloride a day, survived it and learned a lot about tetanus and saving children's lives. Studying fatigue, he shut himself for long periods in a tight chamber, the air charged with carbon dioxide. Tracing effects of acid on the body, he ate daily three ounces of bicarbonate of soda, following it with a chaser of hydrochloric acid, diluted with water. Twice gassed in the World war, he seemed to enjoy himself a lot, writing down his sensations with Gusto and later qualifying as an expert on mustard and other gases.

With all that, he hasn't a scratch on him and doesn't suffer even from indigestion. Husky and vigorous, he doubles as guinea pig and a writer, the latter pursuit greatly enhancing his fame, notably with his book Daedalus, which was quite a sensation in this country in 1924. He experiments on his mind just as he does on his body. He is moved mainly by the idea that we know precious little about life and death and the human body and mind, and that in the short time allotted to us we ought to try anything once, which he consistently does. He is a spirited writer, giver to epigrams, and is known as the G. B. Shaw of Science.

The son of a distinguished Scottish scientist, he was educated at Oxford and gained increasing reputation before he was 30. He is 47.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

MANY VARIETIES OF COOKIES
(See Recipes Below)

Cookies in the Cupboard

What cookies do folks like best to eat?
A cookie that's rich, and spicy and sweet?
A soft, thick cookie with fruity flavor,
Or the thin, crisp wafer the tea drinkers savor?
A chocolate cookie that's moist and rich,
Or a tasty tidbit with nutmeats, which
May be flavored with honey, molasses or spice?
Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are as many varieties of cookies as there are occasions for serving them. And what satisfying morsels they are for the school lunch box, for afternoon tea, or for a family meal at home. You'll find among the tested cookie recipes below one for any such occasion ranging from dainty tea cookies to thick, soft, molasses cookies for an after-school or bedtime snack. They're all grand recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale you may be planning, or for the next meeting of the church guild.

Soft Molasses Cookies.
(Makes about 7 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup New Orleans molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup buttermilk
6 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger

Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and molasses. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder and spices together and add to the first mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Dip the bottom of a tumbler in cold water, and press down gently on each cookie. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Even on Sunday evenings hungry families demand good food. It's simple enough to provide a meal that is temptingly different with suggestions such as those Eleanor Howe will give you in her column next week. Be sure to look for her article "Sunday Night Suppers"!

Butterscotch Brownies.
(Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (slightly beaten)
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar slowly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Applesauce Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
4 teaspoons cocoa
1½ cups applesauce (unsweetened)

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, spices, and cocoa and add alternately with the applesauce. Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 15 minutes.

Orange Ice Box Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)
2¾ cups general purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup pecan nut meats (broken)

Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt, and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12-15 minutes.

Grandmother's Sugar Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, and 1 egg yolk
½ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon sat
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat until fluffy. Combine sour cream with flavoring extracts, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Chill for about ½ hour. Roll out and cut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops of cookies with unbeaten egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Pineapple Cream Tarts.
PART I—Tart Cases.
½ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk (beaten)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1¾ cups cake flour

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add the beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then lay one piece at a time in the left palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.

PART II—Pineapple Cream Filling.
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 whole egg (well beaten)
1½ cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained) on top of the cream filling.

Send for Copy of 'Better Baking.'

Of course you'd like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with Eleanor Howe's cookbook, "Better Baking," to guide you. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ *Not Tempting Fate?*
★ *Bergen Takes Horse*
★ *Doctor He Shall Be!*

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S a plan under way whereby dramatic radio offerings may reach the screen, with you, the public, selecting them.

Radio Guild Productions, Inc., of Hollywood, is behind it. The idea is that monthly contests will be held, the contestants writing to headquarters and giving their reasons for thinking that certain programs should be screened. No serials included, just plays that are complete in one broadcast.

At the end of three months, the winning script would be adapted for the screen. Prizes will be awarded contestants.

Madge Evans, of movie fame, is sandwiching her honeymoon with Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, in between performances at summer theaters. She's worked conscientiously and done well, but when she found

MADGE EVANS

that she was billed for "A Bill of Divorcement" not long after the elopement took place she backed out—not superstitious, it's said, but just didn't like the idea.

William Powell is back at work again, in "Another Thin Man," apparently completely recovered from his serious illness. Asta, the dog, has a prominent part in this sequel to the famous "Thin Man," and a year-old baby makes its debut.

Tyrone Power and his bride, Annabella, had a sort of busman's holiday in Italy, touring the Italian movie-making center, Cinecitta. The high spot of their stay in Rome was their presentation to the Pope.

National Broadcasting Company is grooming a new singer for radio stardom. Her name is Dinah Shore, and she hails from Winchester, Tenn. She's a pretty girl with a distinctive style of singing. At present she is being featured three times a week over both the red and blue networks—you might listen in and see if your opinion of her talents agrees with the star-makers'.

Mark Warnow, the Hit Parade conductor, is arranging with a large music school for a scholarship to be awarded to children who show the most promise at playing a musical instrument.

Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour have been making life miserable for Edgar Bergen at rehearsals of that Charlie McCarthy program, by razzing him because, although he frequently went fishing, he never caught any fish.

The only way he could stop it was to give up fishing. Nowadays he's getting his exercise by riding horseback—he can always catch the horse!

Fred Barron is the first male member of his family in six generations who didn't become a doctor. He voted for acting instead. So he got a role in the radio serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," and found he'd been cast—as a doctor!

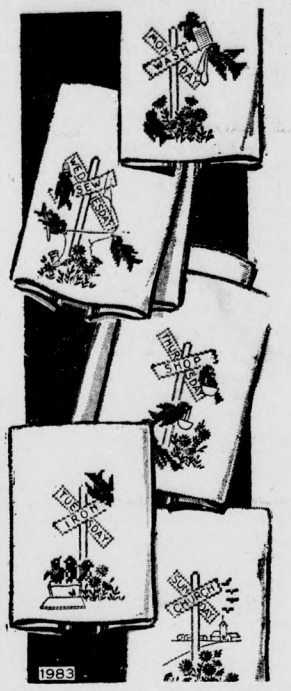
Dave Elman, while convalescing from an appendectomy in a Fargo, N. D., hospital, had the unusual experience of listening to his own program, "Hobby Lobby," with the President's wife substituting for him.

Ken Carpenter, who also had his appendix out, had trouble pursuading the doctor that he ought to listen in on his program. The doctor was afraid he'd laugh so hard at Bob Burns that he'd break the stitches. He finally got a script of the show for Carpenter, figuring that, after he'd read the jokes, they wouldn't be so funny. He quite forgot Burns' habit of making last-minute remarks that the script writer didn't think of.

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Blondell and Dick Powell could have had the leading roles in a new musical show on Broadway this fall, but turned it down . . . Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke make it worth your while to go to "Stanley and Livingstone"—they're both excellent . . . And don't miss the spectacular "Four Feathers" . . . Franchot Tone is back at Metro, working on "Fast and Furious," in which he costars with Ann Sothern . . . "The Old Maid," with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, is worth seeing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Brighten Tea Towel Set With Bluebirds



"Lucky you—to be embroidering us on a set of tea towels!" say these cross stitch bluebirds. We're in simplest stitchery and colorful floss—so you're sure of a grand result! Pattern 1983 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 by 7¼ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Icing for Doughnuts. — Frost freshly made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken nuts.

* * *

After Using Paint Brushes.—Soak them in turpentine for an hour. Then wipe with a soft cloth and wash in warm water and soap-suds.

* * *

Cleaning Greens.—A teaspoon of salt added to each quart of water used in cleaning spinach, watercress and other small-leaved greens will help to draw out small insects which may be in them.

* * *

Restoring Brass. — Tarnished brass can be restored to its former brightness by applying a little methylated spirit on a soft cloth. Add a few drops of this spirit to rinsing water for organdie, muslin and table linen to obtain the slight stiffness required.

* * *

Glazed Pie Crust.—If you wish pie crust to have a glazed appearance paint it over with a pastry brush with cream or with beaten egg and water and bake in a hot oven 20 to 40 minutes, according to contents of pie.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Poverty vs. Covetousness

We think poverty to be infinitely desirable before the torments of covetousness.—Jeremy Taylor.

FIRST CHOICE IN LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring

New Fall Patterns Are So Flattering

A TINY basque waistline, reminiscent of the 1890s, flirtatious little bows down the front and a wide, circular skirt, put No. 1800 in the forefront of fall fashions, and flatter you outrageously! Be among the first to wear this enchanting frock, in faille, flat crepe or thin wool.

Designed to Slenderize.

Suave, sophisticated lines, shirring and gathers to give an uplifted bustline, a slim paneled skirt

and small waist, make this dress (1716) as slenderizing as it is smart. Make it of rayon jersey, flat crepe, silk sheers or thin wool, and wear it not only for runabout but for informal afternoons as well.

The Patterns.

No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 2¾ yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5½ yards with long sleeves; ⅞ yards of trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Two Souls, One Thought—Escape—Stirred Them

Two explorers, bearded and soiled, met in the wilderness, and crouched over a fire of brushwood.

Said the first: "I came out here because the urge to travel was in my blood. The drabness of the towns irked me, and the ever-present smell of exhaust gas sickened my rebellious heart! I wanted to see the sun rise over mysterious horizons, hear the scared flutter of birds hitherto strangers to human footsteps, leave my footprints on sands unmarked before I came along, see Nature in the raw! . . . Why did you come out here?"

Said the second: "My wife's taking vocal."

Need for Wild Tigers

Wild tigers are an economic necessity and, therefore, protected by law on Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies, an island nearly twice as large as Great Britain. Before this measure was taken a few years ago, tigers were killed in such numbers that wild boars, on which they preyed, multiplied and destroyed most of the palm trees whose oil is Sumatra's chief source of income.—Collier's.

In Los Angeles
Stop at the
ANGELUS DE ANZA HOTEL
4th & Spring Streets (*downtown*)
Rates from $1.25
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO IN SAME ROOM

16 PRINTS 25¢
Roll Developed and 16 prints 25c. 16 Reprints 25c.
REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Stay TWICE as long
in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.50 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

Time to Have a Care

When the cup is full, carry it even.—Scotch proverb.

SINCE 1852
WIELAND'S
Extra Pale

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—24—

Then I sealed the envelope up and addressed it to the Duchess of Whelp. And then Winter fetched Parish again and I gave it into his hand—and made him swear to hold it till ten the following day.

At half past three I saw the Duchess again.

She spoke to me very kindly and said that my lady had told her of our "most unpleasant experience" the night before and hoped that I was no worse for my struggle to save my life. After that she wished me good luck "in the matters you now have in hand" and said she should look for my coming in four days' time. And when I kissed her hand, she lifted me up and held my face against hers and thanked me for "plucking our darling out of the jaws of death."

Then, though I knew my way, she called Godolphin and told her to show me out; and, before I knew where I was, I was passing through the state of the bedroom which Brief reserved for persons of royal descent. Thirty seconds later I stood in the picture-gallery . . .

Elizabeth turned from a window and came to my side.

"Come and sit down, my darling." She put her arm through mine and led the way to a seat. "You look so tired and shaken, and though God knows you have cause, it isn't like you. And now you're going straight off—to travel day and night to London and back. Oh, I wish I was going with you. I shan't know a moment's rest till I see you again."

With a superhuman effort, I braced myself for the part which I could not play. Somehow I had to play it—for both our sakes. She simply must not know that this was the end.

I got to my feet and drew her into my arms.

"My sweet," I said, "if I seem to you unnatural, that is because I am trying to play a part. I am trying my best to pretend—to make myself believe that I do not mind taking my leave. If you cannot help me to this, then my resolution will crack and I shall not go. After all, I've a fine excuse—'I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.' And the man I promised to speak for can go to hell . . .

"Now I never realized how much it was going to cost me to keep the promise made. It is costing me so much that I dare not consider the price, because, if I did, I know that I shouldn't pay it—and yet it's got to be paid, if I am to keep my word. So I'm trying to make believe.

"Now, of course, it's utterly hopeless to pretend that I don't mind going and leaving you here. I might as well pretend that I liked being down in that well. So I've made up my mind to pretend that, when I run into Innsbruck, I'm running out of some dream."

"After all, it 's been rather like one—for me, I mean. Raven, Tracery, Brief: and the Duchess of Whelp—and you. Who ever saw anyone like you outside some dream? Who ever saw such beauty of face and form? What hair ever smelled so sweet? What temples were ever so lovely? What hands were ever so cool? And what queen ever spoke so gently, or told a man that she loved him, or put up her darling mouth—except in a dream? So I'm going to pretend I've been dreaming . . . for if I've been dreaming, I don't have to leave you behind. My dream, my shining wonder, will always be here—in my heart. There can be no separation. No miles can lie between us because you are not of this world. When I'm crossing the Channel, I shall hold you as close in my arms as I'm holding you now. Day and night you'll be with me—always: sleeping and waking, I'll have my cheek against yours." I threw back my head and laughed. "I shall be so rich I'll be almost afraid to come back, because that will mean the rendering up of my dream."

"Dropping shadow for substance," she smiled. "Perhaps you won't like me so well."

Then she laid her head on my chest and I laid mine against hers. And so we stayed, while the merciless sands ran out—and the blood ran with them, out of some hole in my heart.

Some clock struck four, and I felt a tremor run through her before its knell.

Once more I braced myself.

Then I put my hand under her chin and lifted her lovely head.

"Good-by, Elizabeth Virgil."

"Good-by, my love."

I kissed her lips.

Then we let one another go, and I turned and walked out of the gallery, down to the hall.

One minute later the Rolls was clear of the terrace and was whipping up to the woods that neighbored the entrance-drive.

I remember next to nothing of the journey we made that night.

A petrol-pump, highways and mountains and the growl of a frontier-guard; a bridge, all white in the moonshine, and then the glare of my headlights fading before the dawn—these things make up the nightmare through which I drove, with Winter asleep beside me against his will.

I know that at ten the next morning we came to Basle, and, because I could go no further, I drove to the old hotel at which I had lain for two nights three weeks before.

From there I wrote to my darling—a halting, pitiful note, in which I tried to make out how rich we must always be, because we had picked our flower when it was in full flush, so that now it could never wither or run to seed.

That evening we left for Strasbourg, and, after driving all night, embarked at Calais for Dover the following afternoon.

It was as I walked the deck and saw the cliffs of England taking their ancient form that it first occurred to me that when I stepped ashore I should come to the end of my plans. My one idea had been to retrace my steps and to put the sea between me and my heart's desire: but now, in a few minutes' time, I should have achieved this purpose, and since life had to be lived, I should have to take thought for the morrow, and, plainly, decide what to do. For a moment I knitted my brows. . . . But either because I was tired or because, to be honest, I did not care what I did, the effort seemed not worth making, and I let my thoughts fly back—to a slim figure standing alone . . . in an echoing picture-gallery, full of the lenient splendor of afternoon sun.

The steamer had berthed, and I was standing amidships, watching my fellow-passengers hasten ashore, when I found a man standing beside me, with a hand to his hat.

"Mr. Exon, sir?"

He was a commissionaire, and he had a note in his hand.

"That's right," said I.

He gave me the note at once.

Within was a typewritten sheet.

The Duchess of Whelp presents her compliments to Mr. Richard Exon and begs that, as soon as may be, he will present himself at Tracery, where he will hear of something to his advantage.

With a hammering heart, I stared at the messenger.

"How did you know," I said, "that I should be coming this way?"

"I didn't, sir," he said simply. "There's a man with a note for you at each of the ports. Every boat from France has been met for 24 hours."

CHAPTER XII

"No, you don't, sir," said Winter, stoutly. "I don't care what's in the wind. I promised her ladyship I'd make you look after yourself. I 'aven't done nothing so far—because of the look in your eyes. But now that's gone, thank Gawd. An' if you won't rest here a day before startin' back—well, I've got the Rolls locked and I'll chuck the keys into the sea."

So it came about that nearly four days went by before, after sleeping at Innsbruck, I saw the chimneys of Tracery rising against the blue.

Heavy rain must have fallen the night before, for woods and pastures were green as I had never seen them, and the countryside was glancing before the smile of the sun. All the fragrance of earth and her fruits was lading the lively air, and the mountain-tops were making a mock of distance and hoisting their lovely detail for all the world to see.

As twice before, I entered the wasting courtyard and berthed the Rolls: but before I was out of the car, the doors of the mansion were opened and Parish was descending the steps .

Five minutes later I stood before the Duchess of Whelp.

She was dressed in gray, as usual, and was sitting at ease in a salon, the open windows of which gave on to the moldering splendor of terrace and park.

As usual, by painting her face, she had done her best to disfigure her splendid countenance, and, as usual, its noble features and her majestic air were turning their motley into a robe of state; on a table, beside her, lay papers—among them my letter and the statement which had been indorsed.

As the door closed, she looked up: and after a moment or two, she put out her hand.

I went forward and kissed it at once.

As I straightened my back, she spoke.

"Come for your cake, have you?"

"Madam, I have obeyed the orders you saw fit to send."

She pointed to a chair.

"Sit down." I did as she said. "I was right when I said you had taken the bit in your teeth: but it never occurred to me you were going to bolt."

"Madam," said I, "with respect, I shall always believe I was right to do as I did."

"Without speaking to me?"

"Yes, madam—because I had nothing to say. It was understood between us that, when I had done what I could, I should 'bow and go.' "

"Quite so," said Old Harry, "quite so. But you needn't have gone like that."

"Madam," said I, "the water was up to my chin. That night when—when Elsa fled, we were more or less pitchforked into each other's arms. Had I stayed—"

"Why didn't you come to me and tell me the truth?"

"And ask to be let off—in view of what I had done? Forgive me, madam, but I don't think you'd have done that."

"No, I shouldn't," said Old Harry. "I should have come and demanded the hand of the Countess of Brief." I started at that, but she took no notice at all. "And if my demand had been questioned, I'll tell you what I should have said. I should have said, 'Look here. That she loves me is nothing: that I love her is less. But I've saved her life twice over and damned near lost my own. I've made one man cut his throat and I've killed two more . . . And if you imagine I've done all these parlor tricks to keep her nice and warm for somebody else, then, by God,' I'd have said, 'you've made a mistake in your man.' "

I stood up and folded my arms.

"Madam," I said, "I'll see you. Take it as said."

Old Harry regarded me straightly.

"This, to me, Richard Exon?" was all she said—but the words were sharply spoken and stung my ears as a lash.

Such rank injustice was more than my blood could stand.

"And this, madam. Your wisdom is infinite, and you can draw distinctions which I cannot comprehend. You speak of 'judgment' and 'instinct' as if the one was black and the other white. But I can see no difference between the two. In all I have done in this matter, I have acted as I thought best: and when I left Brief last Wednesday, I was acting according to my lights. You saw fit to call me back . . .

"Five minutes ago I told you a thundering lie. I said that I had come in obedience . . . Madam, I did nothing of the kind. I came to receive your permission to marry the Countess of Brief. Had your note not promised me that, you might have called me until you were black in the face . . . and I would never have answered, much less have come. And now, if you please, I should like to have my cake."

"Well, I'm blessed," said Old Harry. " 'Black in the face.' Never in all my life has anyone ever dared to address me like that. The more's the pity, of course. If only they had, I should be more tolerant now."

"I do not find you intolerant, madam."

"I'm much obliged," said the Duchess; "but don't let's get on to my faults, or we shall be here all night. One picks up quite a number in 70 years. And now unfold those arms and sit down in that chair. You shall have your cake in due course. But first, as once before, I must take a hammer and chip the scales from your eyes. I like to think, Richard Exon, that when you came into this chamber you found your reception cold. I mean, I didn't burst into tears and throw my arms round your neck."

"You have been kinder, madam."

"Well, I'm glad you got it," said Old Harry. "Your reception was cold, because it was meant to be cold. I deplore and despise the sex to which I belong. I always have. We have few virtues and many contemptible traits. But who is Richard Exon to tread on our traditional corns?"

"Madam," said I, something startled, "I've no idea what you mean."

"Of course you haven't," says she. "But that's because you're a fool. Women are curious, Richard—get hold of that. They must know—everything. And what is more to the point, they've got to know it at once." She held up my letter. "And you walked out of my life . . . and left me this." She covered her eyes. "And I helped you to do it. I helped you to keep me waiting for days."

"Madam, I—"

"Listen to this. 'I told him that he would be arrested, unless he made himself scarce.' That's all. That is your dispatch—your account of the fall of a stronghold which I had been racking my brain how best to assault. Fall? Crash. The man left Brief the same night . . . And now perhaps you'll tell me by what supernatural means you uprooted in half an hour, without any tools, a tree which has stood and flourished for 22 years. And that, if Parish may be believed, upon an empty stomach."

"Madam, I'm sorry. I—"

"Damn your sorrow," screamed Old Harry, waving her arms. "Declare to me how you did it, you wretched boy. Cool my brain in explanation. Assuage my thirst. That's all I sent for you for—to learn the truth."

I tried not to laugh, and failed. And the Duchess got up and shook me, and then pulled me on to a sofa and sat with my hand in hers.

"Word for word," she said quietly. "Don't leave a syllable out."

I told what there was to tell: and, when I had done, she thanked me very sweetly.

Then I asked of Elizabeth and Herrick, to learn that the latter was at Raven and the former at Brief. Since there was much to be done, Herrick went over to Brief for the whole of each day, assisting my lady as I could never have done, for he was a fine man of business and, as I have said, could speak German without a fault.

And then we came back to myself.

"You must understand this," said the Duchess. "Exactly ten days ago, before ever we left for Brief, Elizabeth told me plainly that she meant to become your wife. Well, I didn't argue with her, because I approved her choice. The difficulty confronting me was to make Richard Exon—not worthy to be her husband, but eligible to marry the Countess of Brief. Well, I think I can bring it off—but only by your consent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rivers of Mud Inundated Herculaneum Town Named for Hercules, Strong Hero

Herculaneum, or the "Town of Hercules," was one of the villages around Mount Vesuvius long ago. It was settled by colonists from Greece, and later was occupied by Romans. The name was given in honor of Hercules, the Greek and Roman hero, observes a writer in the Portland Oregonian.

When a volcano breaks loose, it throws out material of different kinds. Ashes, stones and cinders fly into the air, and a great deal of steam may rise.

Now and then a deadly gas sweeps through the countryside, and chokes those in its path. More often, the damage is done by lava, a kind of rock which can be so hot that it runs as a liquid.

Herculaneum did not suffer much from the fall of cinders or ashes. The damage was done by streams of hot mud, or "mud-lava," as it has been called.

It is believed that the streams of mud-lava were formed by thousands of gallons of hot water which welled from the volcano and mixed with powdered rock around the cone.

Down the mountainside flowed the mud-lava, and covered many homes, including those in Herculaneum. We may guess the feelings of the people as they saw the thick, dark rivers coming toward their little city.

The population was about 4,000. Old and young and middle-aged fled from their homes. Almost all, if not all, escaped. They jumped into boats, and rowed or sailed away—or escaped by running to Naples.

The people were saved, but their homes were buried under the mud-like stuff, to a depth of from 30 to 60 feet.

Not quite 230 years ago, an Austrian prince (who had come to Italy to live) ordered a well to be dug near the edge of a town which had grown up on the side of Mount Vesuvius. The workmen struck a stone wall some distance down, and wondered what it had been used for.

The prince ordered a great deal more digging to be done, and it was found that the wall was part of an ancient theater of the open-air Greek type. Marble statues and other relics were found as well.

In later years, Spaniards, Englishmen and Italians carried on digging and drilling. Step by step, they brought to light parts of ancient Herculaneum.

Much work has been done during the past few years, and a good part of the town is now in view. Scores of houses have been laid bare, along with the theater, a temple and other public buildings.

The mud-lava saved some things at Herculaneum which were not so well saved at Pompeii. Most important is the wooden framework of houses. Stairways, doors, and window frames (all of wood) are to be seen, after being cased in the mud for from 16 to 18 centuries.

Here is a cupboard with necklaces and other jewelry in it when the volcano erupted. In another cupboard we find the shells of eggs which would have been cooked if the life of the town had gone on.

Strange Facts

200,000 Descendants Sat on Their Liquor Simple Life on Coins

The total number of descendants of any colonial family that settled in this country between 1620 and 1640 is estimated to be more than two hundred thousand.

England's aleconners, who practiced their profession of testing ale and beer up to a few years ago, determined the sugar content by pouring some of the liquor on a wooden stool and then sitting on it. If their leather breeches stuck, they considered the brew satisfactory.

Today many oil tankers plying the West coast do not have to "come in" for loading, reports Collier's. They get their cargoes through a buoy-marked flexible hose attached to a huge pipe that runs out into the Pacific from a point near San Luis Obispo.

All fees of American attorneys are not left to their discretion. The United States Code, for example, prohibits a lawyer from charging his client more than $10 for prosecuting and obtaining a claim for a pension.

Instead of dignifying their new coins with engravings of political heroes, the Irish make them gay with pictures of pigs, hens, plants, and other farm produce.—Collier's.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK... AND COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—yet so inexpensive to smoke. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... and more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning Camels.

CAMEL

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

YOUTH GOES TO COLLEGE

Higher education, definitely, is getting into the higher figures.

Here, for example, is the University of California expecting to tally a fall registration of 18,357 students.

A gain of approximately one thousand over last year, it is likewise the largest student body on record.

One of the first concerns of the earliest New England settlers was to provide adequate schools for the young Americans in this new world. A very few years after their arrival, they even got around to establishing a college in Massachusetts, with the benefit of a handful of books, a few thousand dollars, and some very zealous determination.

What their reactions would be to the size of our giant universities of today can only be guessed, but genuine awe is almost certain to be one of them. During the last 40 years the march of youth to universities and colleges has moved at an ever accelerating tempo. In 1900 you would have found a mere 114,000 students in attendance at colleges and universities. Last year you would have discovered all of 1,350,000.

And this year, if the University of California registration is typical, will see college attendance growing to even greater size. Scarcity of jobs plays its part in this, for as youth sums up the case: "If I can't get work, I may as well study." We won't vouch they're all studying, but that the ranks of college-bound youth are the largest in history there's no mistaking.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

READ 'EM FIRST

Would you sign a mortgage or contract without first carefully checking it?

Most people would not, but many—too many—will nonchalantly endorse any legisaltive petition placed before them. They forget that this hasty action may endanger their welfare, and that of several million other Californians. Such indifference makes fertile feeding ground for the professional promoter, and today threatens to upset the model anti-loan shark legislation passed at Sacramento in June. Interests opposed to this much-needed legislation are misrepresenting their referendum petitions as an effort to reduce interest in small loans.

Read petitions first before signing them. Such caution may not only save ink—it will protect your government.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

SICKLE AND SWASTIKA

Communism's hammer and sickle and Fascism's swastika have now crossed with each other in a gesture of peace.

While only a short time ago, the lords of Russia and Germany were thundering furious invective at each oother—for whose benefit, we wonder?—they have now agreed, in effect, to kiss and make up, and let bygones be bygones.

Their differences at no time have been as great as their respective camp-followers have tried to make out. Behind their clamorous tub-thumping and protestations of enmity, Mr. Stalin's state socialism and Mr. Hitler's national socialism stand fairly well revealed as twin faces of the same coin. Both o fthem are bosses of rigidly authoritarian states. The economic life of their countries is shaped and controlled by them to fit the straitjacket which dictatorship imposes . Individual freedom in both lands is virtually extinct. Though different in philosophy and policy, they meet on the common ground of practice. In view of this, it is only natural that they should decide to ignore their philosophical differences and join hands as allies to further each other's aims.

Even so, too much emphasis on their non-aggression pact seems entirely unwarranted. In this day, treaties are made to be scrapped. And doubtless that is just what Germany or Russia will do whenever it suits their purpose.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

HAPPY HOLIDAY

It's the gift of a three-day holiday that Labor day brings with it, and California highways will again be filled with the speeding caravans of pleasure-seekers, bound for the mountains, sea-shore and vacation resorts.

It is, in fact, summer's last vacation offering to the workaday world. Let's make it a happy holiday, unbroken by the crash of crumpling fenders, or worse, the tragedy of accidents.

Go armed with the stout weapons of caution and courtesy on the highways. Let the other fellow take the chances, while you take the precautions! He may make the headlines—with a crackup! But you'll make home—in safety!

So here come summer's last holidays. Let's make them happy one. Good work at the car wheel will do much to help!

STATE FAIR!

California goes on parade with a flourish this week with the opening of the state fair at Sacramento, and from Sept. 1 to 10 proud Californians and envious out-of-state visitors will see before their eyes why California can still claim the name of Golden State.

Golden in wealth and opportunity, California won her right to that name nearly a century ago in the dazzling gold rush era. Still golden in the richness and variety of her productive resources, California justifiably keeps hold of its affectionately regarded nickname.

In the exhibits of her natural resources and agricultural wealth, there's a colorful panorama for every Californian which is well worth observing, for agriculture is still a queen monarch in this state. California is not a land of one climate and one soil, but of many soils and many climates. From this rich diversity comes the fact that in 1937 California led all other states in cash farm income, and last year surpassed all states in income from crops, outdistancing even Texas which boasts more than four times as many acres in farms.

Behind the fair's elaborate exhibits lies the impressive story of how California farmers ploughed themselves new routes to market. This is the story of the uubilding of marketing cooperatives, of conscientious teamwork between growers and distributors to increase demand for California's produce, of farmer-consumer campaigns successfully waged.

Yet not only agriculture, but California industry, too, will tell its story during state fair days. And remember, the pageant at Sacramento ranks as the leading one of its kind in the nation. Last year's attendance record attested its unsurpassed popularity, proving a great state can generally be counted on to produce a great fair.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

LABOR'S DAY

To its mighty army of workers, millions strong, America pays tribute on Sept. 4 when legions of working men and women celebrate their day—Labor day.

But in many cities of America, Labor's marching millions will parade, not in unity, but in divided ranks. The breach that split the house of labor asunder a few years ago still persists, and this year as last, the nation's salute to the working man and woman will be coupled with the hope that soon-coming peace will heal the breach that has caused so much bitterness and strife.

The nation ,as well as Labor itself, is paying the price of that discord. Noteworthy is this remark of a California newspaper editor: "It is not too much to say that this Labor day dawns on an American labor movement facing the worst crisis in the 50 years since the Federation of Labor emerged victorious from its war with the old Knights of Labor." That statement, significantly enough, was not made last week or last month, but in 1936! Yet today it remains still true. It finds corroboration in the failure of this year's AFL-CIO peace parleys, and in the assertion made a few days ago by Matthew Woll, prominent AFL official, that peace within Labor's ranks is now as far away as it ever was.

Hoping Labor will speedily achieve a statesmanlike peace, America proudly salutes her millions of working men and women without whom this great nation could never have been built.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

'ROUND AND AROUND

It's a strange world! America pays out cash to support her unemployed, and look where some of the money is going!

Testifying before the Dies committee the other day, Fritz Kuhn, "der fuehrer' of the American Nazis, said he collected money from WPA workers to be used for the Nazis' "winter relief fund" in Germany.

Yet that's only the beginning of a vicious circle because that WPA money goes " 'round and around and comes out here"—in the good, old United States in the form of Nazi propaganda. Here's the way it works.

Her Fritz collects the mony from WPA workers. He sends it to Germany where it goes to the "winter relief fund." But according to "Editor and Publisher," magazine of the newspaper business, this sum is used to help support the $100,000,000 Nazi propaganda fund. And this fund pays for spreading Hitler's anti-democratic propaganda over the entire face of the globe, including the United States.

It would be laughable if it weren't tragic. The Nazis, without regard for honor or honesty, exploit German-Americans under the pretense that their money will be used to help friends or relatives in Germany. Instead, their money is used to spread untruths and foster hate against American democracy.

Presumably it's part of Mr. Hitler's ambitious plan of ultimately making the United States part of "Greater Germany."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

HOWARD STEPHENSON, SF writer—"Only 49 per cent of Americans ever leave their home towns on a pleasure trip. The rest stay behind and put up signs: 'Tourist Rooms,' or 'Lone Elm Rest—inner-spring mattresses'."

JOHN D. HOWE, Upland farmer and American Legionnaire—"We may have our own little Legion problems and differences among ourselves, now and then, but we think and act together when it comes to being loyal Americans."

REX B. GOODCELL, state insurance commissioner—"Life insurance is the most kindly and humane business our economists ever devised."

WM. M. Jeffers, Pres. U. P., visiting Treasure Island as Nebraska guest—"Nothing is wrong with the railroad business apart from what is wrong with all business. We need mass, low cost transportation plus a chance to run our business ourselves."

WALTER W. BRADLEY, state minerologist—"California is the world's richest section both in minerals and non-metallics. When eastern capital fully realizes that, our state will become the center of industrial development."

PAUL C. SMITH, editor S. F. Chronicle—"We do not need any revolution here in America. All we need do is finish the job we started in 1776. To remember that the fundamental strength of that revolution is not destruction, but creation."

SEN. HIRAM JOHNSON—"Have the last 20 years taught us nothing? Or must we go again through the dreadful expenditure of money and the spilling of blood, to learn that America ought not to be a part of Europe's wars?"

Homer Hyde spent the week-end with friends in Santa Cruz.

« PRINTING » to Order at Our PRINT SHOP

The HIGHEST PRAISE

Perhaps in meeting a modest income's demand—perhaps in enriching the final service, making it a time-resistant portrait of beauty and confidence—the highest praise we desire is the knowledge that through some such service we have assisted in easing the burden of final parting.

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Funeral Home
Telephone Campbell 66

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Warner Baxter-Lynn Bari in
Return of the Cisco Kid
Johnny Davis in
Sweepstakes Winner
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Bing Crosby-Joan Blondell in
East Side of Heaven
Peter Lorre-Jean Hersholt in
Mr. Moto on Danger Island

Wed. and Thurs.
Claudette Colbert-J. Stewart in
It's a Wonderful World
Kay Francis in
Women in the Wind

Matinee Daily Except Monday
Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

WILL LABOR DAY BE A "MEMORIAL DAY" FOR YOU?

WILL YOU COME BACK—ALIVE?

By Fred W. Braem, The Safety Man

Labor Day will mark the closing of the outing season and everybody will take advantage of the opportunity afforded to enjoy the final holiday of the summer. You are planning a trip, of course, perhaps only a picnic—but whatever you do, wherever you go, you and your family will be exposed to the danger of accidents. It's fine to plan such a trip, to arrange the details, to contemplate the fun. Why not plan a coming back—safely—alive and well? Determined caution and carefulness should be contemplated as wellas the trip itself.

Your best insurance for safety is "Drive slowly—carefully." Don't be in too great a hurry to get there. What's a few moments or even an hour's time when it may mean a life or death or worse—perhaps serious, painful, lingering, expensive injury.

Think of it. Last Memorial Day—378 people didn't come back. Fourth of July 460 failed to return. What will be the score for Labor Day? It will be exactly what you make it. Only care and caution will keep the score down!

Mrs. Almeida Y. Hoag of Kennedy avenue is sperding a month near Boulder Creek at the Greenley ranch.

Mrs. Guy E. Farley and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott were visiting Mrs. C. A. Short at her summer home in Carmel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson and daughter will move into a new home on Alice avenue Saturday. Mr. Hudson is a coach at the Campbell Union high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Morrow and family of Eureka arrived Thursday for a visit at the C. Wesley Toy home on Williams road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broughton of Los Angeles were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Bulmore last week.

Born at O'Connor sanitarium, Aug. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Battaglia, 272 Payne avenue, a son, William Nicholas.

THE KEY TO COMFORT

EXTRACTIONS
Patients Remark At the Ease With Which Teeth Are Extracted

PLATES

Repairs While You Wait

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First Street
EASY CREDIT
Ballard 1103
No Money Down
San Jose, Calif.

Songstress For S. F. Fair

Lovely is the word best describing this picture of Ruth Robin, th songstress coming with Phil Harris and his orchestra to the Gol Gate International Exposition for two weeks; and enchanting word which best tells of her voice. Harris and Miss Robin o free concerts in the Temple Compound twice daily August will appear for free dances in Music Hall for two weeks the same date.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California farmers, who met attempts of radical organizers and city labor bosses to usurp control of California's channels of production by organizing in their own defense, are soon to be investigated by the LaFollette civil liberties committee, according to news dispatches from the national capital.

With $50,000 in additional federal funds placed at its disposal, the LaFollette committee plans to dig into the activities and records of the Associated Farmers of California—for the asserted purpose of determining whether the organization infringed on civil liberties.

This writer is neither an officer nor a member of the associated farmers and has no intention of presenting a brief for that organization. That responsibility must rest with tis own officers and membership.

But as the executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, which is composed of the state's major farm cooperatives, with more than 70,000 farmer members, the writer of this column does have a vital interest in any inquiry bearing on California's critical and complicated farm labor problem.

It is not a one-sided problem and it is to be hoped that the investigation about to be begun will not be a one-sided investigation.

Unfortunately, the very definitely colored and one-sided news reports which emanated from Washington some months ago after the LaFollette investigators had made their preliminary inquiry have undoubtedly caused a large percentage of California farmers to question the impartiality and fairness of the investigating committee.

In all frankness, the average California farmer today—as a result of the publication of grave charges against the associated farmers and the farming industry in California, without either the associated farmers or the industry as a whole being granted any opportunity to disprove the charges—is probably of the opinion that the LaFollette committee is a pro-labor committee, prepared to pre-judge the case.

California farmers may be entirely wrong in that assumption. It is to be hoped that they are. For we have had enough of class hatred and class warfare in California—and it is high time that men in positions of high responsibility should use their influence to bring peace on the labor front and to insist on fairness for everyone concerned in labor disputes.

This writer assumes that the LaFollette committee will crack down on attempts of labor leaders to rule with an iron hand and to violate the civil liberties of farmers—with the same vigor that it will proceed against any violation of civil liberties by farmers or other employers.

And if the committee follows that policy from the start of its investigation—demonstrating that it wants both sides of the story and that it recognizes that farmers have just as much right to expect protection of their farms and their crops as labor leaders have to demand decent working conditions and fair wage scales—the committee will quickly win the confidence and the wholehearted cooperation of California agriculture.

The Associated Farmers of California, in a recent statement, threw down the gauntlet with the declaration:

"We demand that the defense of civil liberties include the civil liberties and rights of the farmers, merchants, employes and every member of the community alike."

They have a right to make that demand—for that demand is rooted in the principles of a democracy. When farm trucks are overturned on their way to market; when strikes are called at peak harvest seasons and crops rot in the fields; when labor leaders demand wage increases that farmers can't pay without being plunged into bankruptcy; when goon squads are sent into farming areas by city labor czars to intimidate and terrorize—then the LaFollette committee might well do something to protect the liberties and rights of farmers and the general public. And if it does so, California farmers are willing to stand any investigation it may order.

EXPOSITION EVENTS

From Sept 2 to Sept. 8

Treasure Island, Aug. 31—Another new high spot in Treasure Island's popular series of free entertainment will be provided for exposition visitors during the week from Saturday, Sept. 2 to and including Friday, Sept. 8, during which the famous Jack Benny and his troupe will appear in conjunction with the Phil Harris musicians.

With this as the highlight of the free entertainment division, the schedule for the week will also include a series of special events which will provide daily programs of unusual interest.

Included in the list will be celebrations marking the Sea Scout regatta, the famous Welsh Eisteddfod, Vermont day, Master Barbers' day, Negro Day, Labor day, Portuguese day, Brazil day, Lodi day, and Illinois day.

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone and their co-artists will provide the high spot of the week when they appear with Phil Harris and his musicians on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, 3, and 4. The famous comedian will appear in two free shows daily in Temple compound, and Phil Harris and his musicians will play for the free dances in Treasure Island Music hall each night during the entire week.

Special demonstrations of their activities will be offered by the Sea Scouts during their encampment at Sports field which starts on Saturday, Sept. 2, concluding Monday. The International Order of Good Templars will have a special program at the Hall of Western States on the afternoon of Saturday, and the music competitions of the Welsh Eisteddfod will be under way throughout the day in Festival hall and in Friendship hall, final contests being held on this date.

Sunday will be marked by celebration of Vermont day, Negro day, Associated Master Barbers' day, group singing by 1500 members of the Eisteddfod in the Federal States plaza and continuation of the Sea Scout regatta.

Monday with an extensive program and parade planned for Labor day, will also be another "dime day" on which children under 12 will be admitted for ten cents, those from 12 to 18 for 25 cents.

Federal employes will have their day on Monday, Sept. 5, and on Tuesday Portuguese day will bring an especially elaborate program of entertainment. Brazil day and Outdoor Showmen's day will make up the special events for Thursday, Sept. 7, and on Friday, Sept. 8 there will be special celebrations for Illinois day, Lodi day, and for the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

The famous Folies Bergere will be presented three times daily, with four shows on Saturdays and Sundays, and the historic pageant of the early days, Cavalcade of the Golden West, will be offered on the same schedule.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

HAS LOOKED LIKE POSTAGE STAMP
THE SMALLEST AND LOWEST PRICED PACKAGED FOOD IS SOLD IN CHINA... 15 TO 20 RAISINS ARE SOLD IN TINY PACKAGES FOR ½ OF A CENT ARE PACKET
SAN BERNARDINO
ONE COUNTY IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS 15 TIMES LARGER THAN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND— SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
LOWER TAXES
IN A RECENT SURVEY, 98 PER CENT OF THOSE QUESTIONED THOUGHT THAT TO INCREASE PROSPERITY TAXES SHOULD BE LOWERED, AGAINST 2 PER CENT WHO THOUGHT THEY SHOULD BE RAISED.
RAISE TAXES
2%
PUSHING FORWARD THEIR PART IN THE FIGHT TO CONQUER DISEASE, INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES ARE NOW PRODUCING A SERUM FOR EVERY TYPE OF PNEUMONIA KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE
PUT END TO END THE 20,500,000,000 DOLLARS PAID BY THE U.S. FOR RELIEF SINCE 1932 WOULD REACH FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON TEN TIMES

"Submarine Patrol" at Campbell Theater

"Submarine Patrol" now showing at Blanco's Campbell theater with an outstanding cast—Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Preston Foster. Also "Hell's Kitchen." Saturday night is a big night at the Campbell Theater.

Entertainment of the sort that is guaranteed by the inclusion of the "Dead End" kids in the cast of any picture is provided by them in heaping measure in their latest Warner brothers production, entitled "Hell's Kitchen," which will be at Blanco's Campbell theater, today, Friday and Saturday.

Of course they have plenty of adult as well as juvenile aid, particularly in the person of the gravel-voiced Stanley Fields.

The romantic interest is most capably handled by Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, and this well-teamed pair also have their share in furthering some of the melodramatic moments.

The villian of the piece is Grant Mitchell, who gives an impressive portrait of a brutal but slyly hypocritical rascal. Fields is shown as a former big-shot racketeer who is rebelliously on his good behavior because of a jail threat which hangs over his head in the form of a suspended sentence.

The Dead Enders are shown as the leaders among the brutally ill-treated and half-starved inmates of a shelter home for boys.

"Submarine Patrol" showing as a second feature has an outstanding cast including Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Preston Foster. Thursday and Friday nights are ladies tableware nights. Saturday night is the big prize night.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the comedy "Blondie Takes a Vacation" will be shown with "Coast Guard" as the second feature.

Wednesday night only, following the features will be Toby's Big Country Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and daughter will spend the weekend and Labor day with relatives in Sebastopol.

Subscribe to The Campbell Press

All Coins Have Mint Marks

All United States coins issued at the branch mints have special mint marks or mint letters denoting the place of mintage; they are small letters, and are generally found on the lower portion of the reverse or "tail" side of the coin.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

New residents on Keesling avenue are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson who recently returned from a wedding trip of two weeks to the northwestern states.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort attended the fair and horse show at Stockton last Wednesday. They took their niece Barbara Medlock with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Whistler and Mrs. Ada Sturtevant of Johnson avenue left Saturday for Lake Tahoe where they will occupy their cottage for two weeks.

Among the Campbellites enjoying the pleasures of the Lake Tahoe area is R. E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Arnold of Apricot avenue.

A canvass of the business houses of Campbell indicates a very general closing on Monday in observance of Labor day. The library will be closed and as Labor day is one of the holidays observed nationally, there will be no service at the post office. This means no mails in or out after Saturday afternoon until Tuesday morning, Sept. 5.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma and daughter Miss Betty, are enjoying an outing at Lake Tahoe.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. church services.

Topic: "Living One's Daily Life with God."

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Topic: "The Church of Today and Tomorrow."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." These words from Genesis comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, Sept. 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Man." Scriptural readings and selections from the Christian Science text book will be included in the service.

Campfire Girls

Carol Lantz, Scribe

The Tawasi group of Campfire Girls went on a bicycle ride to Congress Springs last Thursday. Girls enjoying the trip were Betty Jean Jurras, Shirley Mohar, Marilyn Anderson, Elaine Jeffers, Carol Lantz and guardian Helen Stray.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd and daughters are vacationing at Bijou on Lake Tahoe. They plan to return home next week.

WEBBS
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If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 day before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
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BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs.	50c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 22c; qt.	39c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb.	17c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's	18c
Libby's Sauerkraut Juice, No. 2's	10c
Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2's, 3 for	25c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	17c
Hormel Spam, 12-oz. can	29c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. 39c; pt.	21c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
N. B. C. Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb.	17c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 16-oz. 3 for	23c
Briardale Asparagus, No. 1 square can	30c
Briardale Grapefruit, 8-oz. 7c; No. 2's	12c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's	21c
Westlake Peanut Butter, lb. 15c; 2-lbs.	25c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	23c

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Show Time Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30 Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 31-SEPT. 1-2
Sunburst Tableware for Ladies Thurs.-Fri. nights
HAVE THEY STILL GOT A CHANCE?

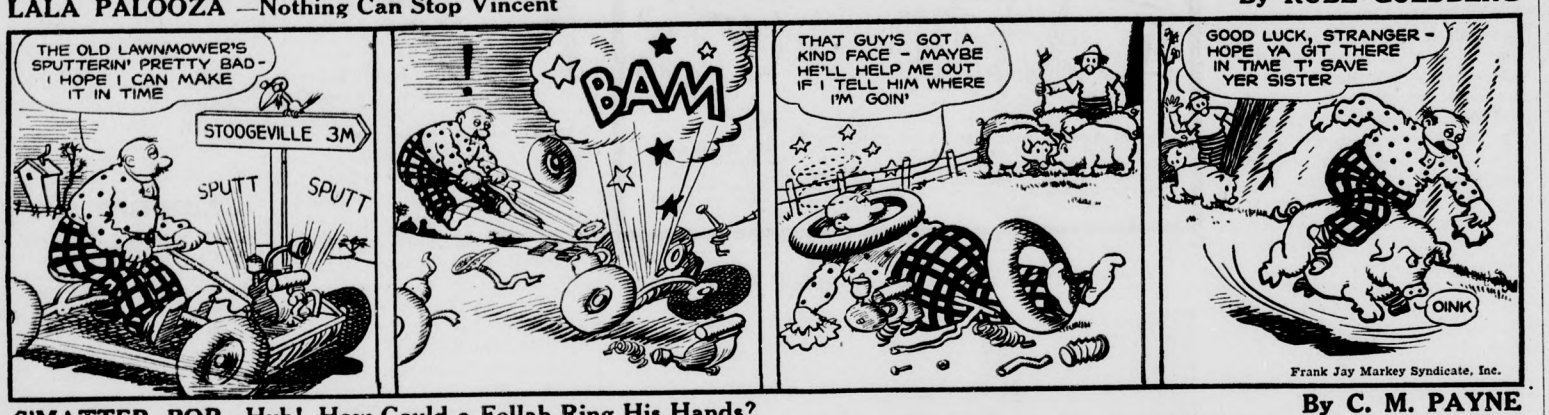
MARGARET LINDSAY · RONALD REAGAN · STANLEY FIELD
— ALSO —
SUBMARINE PATROL
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — SEPT. 3-4-5
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
— ALSO —
"COAST GUARD"
DRESSERWARE NIGHT
WEDNESDAY — TOBY'S COUNTRY STORE

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs has given the ringmaster 10 seconds to sign a confession that he caused the elephant's rampages by tormenting her. **By ED WHEELAN**

THREE ... FOUR ... FIVE ... SIX ... SEVEN ... EIGHT ... HERE'S A PEN, "SILK," ... NINE ...
A-A-ALL R-R-RIGHT - ALL RIGHT I'LL S-S-SIGN, - J-JEFF !!
SIGN JUST AS IT IS PRINTED AT THE TOP - HOWARD - THEN "SILK" IN BRACKETS - FOWLER - THAT'S A GOOD BOY !!
ED WHEELAN
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
AND NOW, MY FRIEND, YOU CAN RUN ALONG AND GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST !!
O.K., JEFF - YOU WIN FOR THE PRESENT BUT, MARK MY WORDS, YOU'LL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS STRONG-ARM STUFF !!

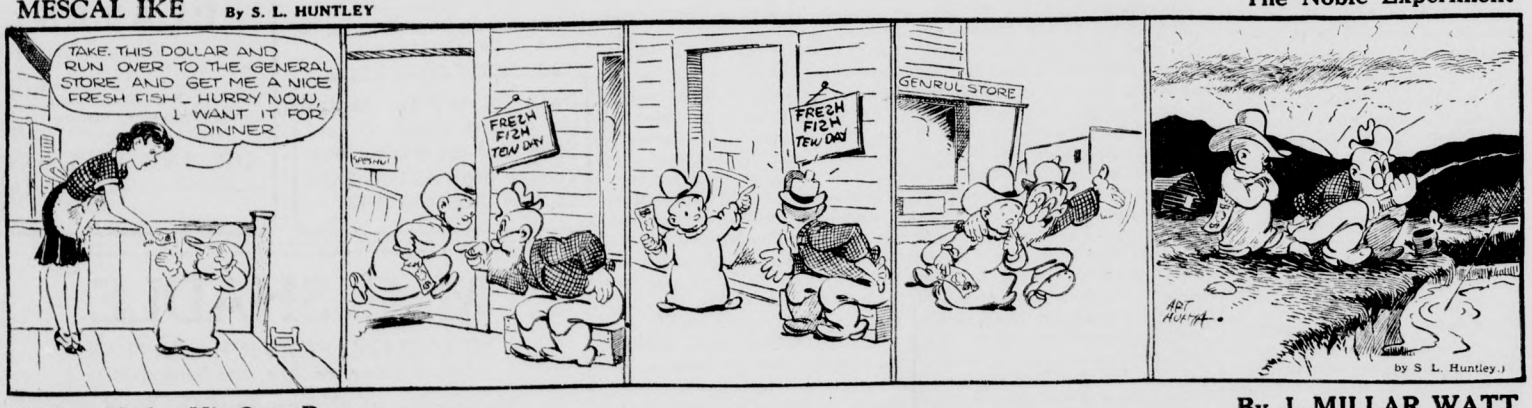
LALA PALOOZA —Nothing Can Stop Vincent **By RUBE GOLDBERG**


THE OLD LAWNMOWER'S SPUTTERIN' PRETTY BAD - I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT IN TIME
STOOGEVILLE 3M
SPUTT
SPUTT
BAM
THAT GUY'S GOT A KIND FACE - MAYBE HE'LL HELP ME OUT IF I TELL HIM WHERE I'M GOIN'
GOOD LUCK, STRANGER - HOPE YA GIT THERE IN TIME T' SAVE YER SISTER
OINK
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Huh! How Could a Fellah Ring His Hands? **By C. M. PAYNE**

POP! WHY DIDNCHA OPEN THA DOOR? I WUZ YELLIN' AN' YELLIN'
WHY DIDN'T YOU RING THE BELL?
THA BELL WOULDN'T RING!
THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU WRING YOUR HANDS?
HUH-H-H, POP? HOW COULD I RING MY HANDS?
SO-O-O, POP HAD TO USE UP A LOT OF TIME TRYING TO EXPLAIN! GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM !!!
NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
NO, SIR, NOT YET
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

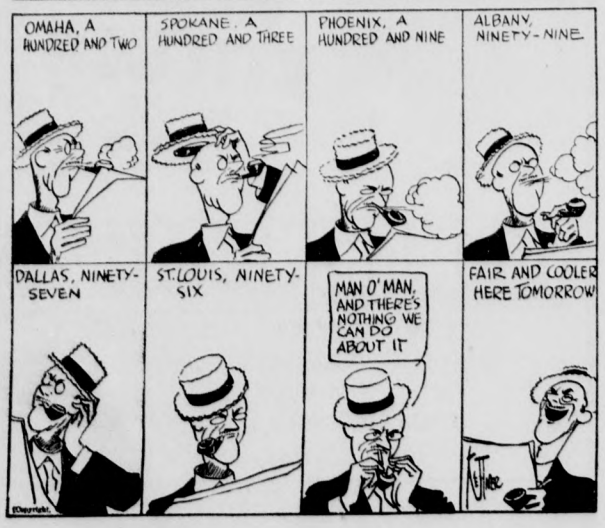
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **The Noble Experiment**


TAKE THIS DOLLAR AND RUN OVER TO THE GENERAL STORE AND GET ME A NICE FRESH FISH - HURRY NOW, I WANT IT FOR DINNER
FRESH FISH TEW DAY
FRESH FISH TEW DAY
GENRUL STORE
by S. L. Huntley.

POP— Under His Own Power **By J. MILLAR WATT**

THAT APPLE YOU GAVE ME HAD A WORM IN IT AND I'VE SWALLOWED IT!
HAVE A GLASS OF WATER TO WASH IT DOWN!
NO, THANKS! LET 'IM WALK DOWN!
!
167
Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Cheerful News


OMAHA, A HUNDRED AND TWO
SPOKANE, A HUNDRED AND THREE
PHOENIX, A HUNDRED AND NINE
ALBANY, NINETY-NINE
DALLAS, NINETY-SEVEN
ST. LOUIS, NINETY-SIX
MAN O' MAN, AND THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT
FAIR AND COOLER HERE TOMORROW

NOT EVEN TRYING

At a county fair in the Old Country five pounds was offered to the person who could guess the weight of a certain cow. Many people tried their skill, and various weights were suggested. Finally Old Garge, not-too-bright farm hand, came forward. To their amazement, he named the exact weight of the cow offhand.

"How did you do it?" asked the judge, after awarding the prize.

"'Twarn't nothin'," replied the man. "I'd 'a' done better'n that if I'd been tryin'."

Good Excuse

Officer (to recruit)—Don't you know better than to point an empty gun at me?

Recruit—But it's not empty, sir. It's loaded!

No Change

Dinocan—What are your terms for student boarders this year?

Landlady Frump—Same as last year—bums, loafers, no-goods and dead-beats.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MAKING OUT THE LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS COMPLICATED, BECAUSE OWING TO THE LURE OF TRAVEL ALL THE TEAMS WANT TO PLAY AS MANY GAMES AS POSSIBLE ON THE ROAD, EVEN THOUGH THE ROAD IN THIS LEAGUE CONSISTS OF A SWING OF NOT OVER TEN BLOCKS
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THEATRE sandwich shop, fully equipped, fine location; doing nice business. Owner has other interests. Price $1,600. Bomberger Bros. Realtors, Modesto, Calif.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY & GIFT SHOP: Independent business can be equipped for few hundred. Start now for holiday trade. Address Western Library Service, 703 Market, San Francisco.

HERBALISTS

DON WOO, Herbs for all illnesses. Consultation free; 194-7th St., Oakland, Calif.

MACHINERY

HYDR. Press. Manly 60-ton, fast acting, operates hand or power, 36x44 in. window, relief valve. Was used only few days. 765 Clementina St., San Francisco.

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All Sizes. Sell, Rent
Stationary and Portable
Compressors and Motor Repairs
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4341 San Pablo, Oakland. OL. 1838

PERSONALS

SUCH a little price for priceless freedom, wear a Unitex Panty, invisible, no belt; $2 plus tax. Harriet Isaacson, 1924 Broadway, Arcade 9, Oakland. Mail orders promptly filled.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

RANCH SUPPLIES

Saddles & Harness. New & Used. Large stock at attractive prices. H. W. Starr, 530 Broadway, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

HOTEL SENATE
467 Turk St., nr. Civic Center.
Rooms with bath and shower.
1 person, $2; 2 persons, $2.50; 3 persons, $3; 4 persons, $4; child, 50c.

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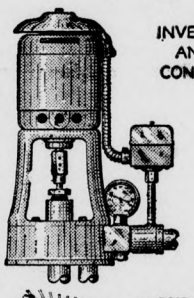
FOR DEEP OR SHALLOW WELLS
Over 15,000 Users Can't Be Wrong



INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED

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- QUIET
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- COMPACT
- EFFICIENT
- SAFE
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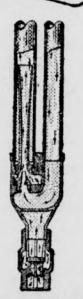

Deep and shallow well pumps of unsurpassed performance. Time-tested over 15 years. Highly engineered with patented features.

JACUZZI BROS., Inc.
BERKELEY CALIF.
See JACUZZI Pumps in Operation at the California State Fair, Sacramento, California

Insect Damage

The annual damage done by insects to crops in the United States is estimated at $3,000,000,000.

World's Finest Pearls

The finest pearls in the world are found in the Persian gulf, mainly in the waters around the islands of Bahrein.

Winter Race Across Europe

Great automobile event of Europe in winter is a race from Stavanger in Norway right across Europe to Monte Carlo.

France honors its gastronomic heroes and heroines. In a village near Grasse is a monument to the inventor of Peach Melba; the discoverer of Camembert has a statue at Vimoutiers; while Madame Poulard, the famous omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont. St. Michel.

Record Stands at Five

Medical history contains no authenticated case in which more than five babies have been produced at one birth, despite hundreds of reports and records to the contrary, including the large tablet on a house in Hameln, Germany, which commemorates the alleged birth of septuplets, or seven infants, within its walls in 1600.

Birth of Danzig

The Free City of Danzig was created under the treaty of Versailles to furnish a port for Poland.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Second Season of 'Ism' Probe Has Rough-Tumble Beginning; Hundred Witnesses to Come

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DOMESTIC:
Un-Americanism

Dearly beloved by congressional investigating committees are the hot days of a Washington summer when the slightest ruffle of news makes national headlines. Into this scene last summer came a new figure, Texas' Rep. Martin Dies with his loud-but-not-accurate committee investigating un-Americanism.

This summer Martin Dies came back with a new committee and a new appropriation. At its first session the committee gave reporters a story as newsy as last year's accusation that Shirley Temple was a Communist:

Up to the witness stand strode German - American Bundmaster

FUEHRER KUHN
Who's a liar?

Fritz Kuhn. After hearing his life story, Alabama's Rep. Joe Starnes made so bold as to ask Fuehrer Kuhn if his organization wasn't intended to establish a Nazi government in the U. S.

"That's an absolute lie—a flat lie!" shouted Kuhn.

Flaming with anger, Joe Starnes jumped to his feet. Shoving reporters and photographers aside he strode toward the witness crying: "Don't call me a liar!"

When capitol policemen had put an end to these fighting words, the committee got down to more serious work. With calm deliberation, Illinois Rep. Noah Mason drew enough information from the witness to make German-American bundism distasteful. When faced with the accusation that his bund is "a money-making racket based on the credulity of the American people," Kuhn countered by listing these strange objectives: (1) To unite the German-American element. (2) to fight communism, (3) to give the German element "political background."

The committee also learned Fuehrer Kuhn had visited Hitler in 1936, had given him $3,000 for winter relief and had worn a Nazi uniform in a Berlin parade. His brother is a Berlin supreme court justice. His 20,000 bund followers (whose records have been destroyed) are pledged to defend the "good name of the mother country—Germany."

Most Americans, reading about Martin Dies' newest revelations, agreed the committee had made a good start. Still on the docket, however, was a list of some 110 witnesses whom agents have rounded up since last February. Observers hoped this summer's investigation wouldn't follow last year's pattern—a forum for unburdening grudges.

RELIEF:
Wages Up

A key provision of this year's $1,477,000,000 relief appropriation was that WPA wages should be juggled to prevent any more geographical variation than the difference in living costs necessitated. For the South, where labor is cheaper, this meant a raise. For the North it meant wage cuts. For big cities it meant elimination of the 10 per cent differential up or down, which was allowed for local conditions.

Cast into three regions, south, north and west, new wage scales were announced by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington:

Region No. 1 (wage range, $30.30 to $94.90 per month)—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Region No. 2 (wage range, $44.20 to $94.90 per month)—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Region No. 3 (wage range, $31.20 to $81.90 per month)—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

Net result of the changes, observers figured, will be to raise the national monthly average from $53 to $55.50. In the South rural wages will jump from $26 to $35 in rural areas, and from $40 to $50.70 in big cities.

ARMY:
Before the Battle

At the second battle of Manassas in 1862, famed Stonewall Jackson sent his men a-raiding General Pope's headquarters. They returned with everything but the general himself. Manassas again made headlines this month when the regular U. S. army units duplicated Stonewall Jackson's strategy, captured a brigadier general's outpost and advanced toward Washington against defending national guardsmen.

This was the first phase of spectacular military maneuvers unmatched in U. S. peacetime. The second phase began at Plattsburg, N. Y., where 36,000 national guardsmen and regulars began their battle, this invader piercing from the north to meet the invader coming up through Manassas.

Bigger than either battle, however, was the realism of Plattsburg's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. Night before the war began, stern-jawed General Drum assembled 3,000 officers on the parade ground to present a few facts. Publicly scorned was the suggestion that his troops fight at "paper strength," *i. e.*, with imaginary armament the army hopes some day to secure. The general demanded a campaign of reality, "to bring home the actualities of our state of preparedness." Only in tanks, he said, is the army up to strength. Other deficiencies: manpower, 77 per cent; machine guns, 67 per cent; trucks, 83; automatic rifles, 57.

Said he: "I do not intend to belittle the advantages of speed. But mobility off the battlefield cannot compensate for inefficiency in the conduct of a fight. What we need to learn is how to fight."

BUSINESS:
Oil

A simple law of economics is that prices drop as surpluses increase. No exception is crude oil, which in one week dropped a rough 30 cents a barrel. Major reason, thought oilmen, was the rapid recent exploitation of new oil pools in Illinois, which operate full-blast without production restrictions enforced by other states in the midcontinental area. Meeting in Oklahoma City, the interstate oil compact commission decided to let each state handle the problem in its own way. Five states (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Arkansas) found a way. Production was stopped for 15 days.

EUROPE:
War of Nerves

Last summer it was Britain's Viscount Runciman who volunteered to mediate the scrap between Czecho-Slovakia and Germany. Mediation—and Czecho-Slovakia's hopes—came to a sudden end when Viscount Runciman turned pro-Nazi.

This month there arose a new potential Viscount Runciman named Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, internationally respected Swiss scholar appointed by the League of Nations as high commissioner of Danzig. Off to Hitler's Berchtesgaden eyrie he flew one day without notifying the League. There, while he listened in silence, Der Fuehrer lectured angrily and at length about Danzig. Why had he, as high commissioner, allowed "incidents" in Danzig? And why should Danzig not be returned immediately to the Reich?

BURCKHARDT
A Runciman?

Dr. Burckhardt had no chance to divulge his secret, that Great Britain alone knew about his mission and had empowered him to bespeak her official attitude on Danzig. Next day, back in Danzig, the commissioner forwarded a highly confidential report of proceedings to London. Significantly, neither Poland nor France got copies.

Meanwhile, grasping at the chance, the controlled German press started another war of nerves, pouring out rumors of British-sponsored "peace plans." Veteran students of propaganda decided this had two purposes: (1) To make Poland think the British are ready to desert them, and (2) to find out, via the report-and-denial method, just how far Britain really will go toward appeasement.

This latter point was indeed important. High German circles confidently expected Danzig would be returned to the Reich within a few weeks, since there was little chance Britain would aid Poland in rescuing Danzig from an internally inspired *anschluss*. So great was the confidence that Der Fuehrer himself planned to cross into East Prussia late in August. Greater still, the press soon took Danzig for granted and began talking about German acquisition of Pomorze (Polish Corridor) as another aim in the appeasement-to-come. For the fourth time in one year, Europe remembered that Adolf Hitler only gets hungrier each time he's fed.

AGRICULTURE:
Rail Rebellion

Expiring August 1 were loans on some 255,000,000 bushels of farm-sealed corn. Although the Commodity Credit corporation has offered to extend these loans, the consensus holds most farmers will turn their old grain over to the government, thereby making room for the 1939 crop.

Last month the department of agriculture saw what was coming. Bids were called on 33,000 storage bins for defaulted corn. Topping this problem came another—the railroads.

First rebuff was the carriers' refusal to let the government erect its bins without cost on railway property. Also denied was a reduced rate and elimination of demurrage charges on movement of the bins to their destination. The railroads thought they had good reason for being stubborn, because there was handwriting on the wall:

This autumn will see first practical application of the "ever-normal granary" program, designed to set aside excess supplies of grain in years of large production, to be held for lean crop periods. As it affects corn, this program will raise havoc with the normal flow of grain from farm to market via railroads. By buying its 33,000 bins, the U. S. will make storage at the farm end. Later, when finally moved, corn will be hauled as government property and will thus bring additional loss of revenue to railroads because land-grant statutes call for reduced (50 per cent) carrying charges.

In Paris . . .

ART—Watteau's famous "L'Indifferent," stolen from the Louvre June 11, was unexpectedly returned to Parisian police by 25-year-old Serge Bogouslavsky, an artist who admitted he took the $200,000 painting to "bring back its original glory." Slapping the thief in jail, police called experts who found young Bogouslavsky's retouching had not only restored the picture, but "actually improved it."

In Tennessee . . .

UTILITIES — Wendell Wilkie's Commonwealth & Southern power corporation said good-by to Tennessee, where its lines had been purchased by TVA. Said a full-page newspaper ad: "We still believe that the interests of the public are better served by privately operated utilities . . . We could not stay in business and compete with virtually tax-free . . . plants." Next day TVA gave Mr. Wilkie $78,600,000.

In All U. S. . . .

THANKSGIVING—Cartoonists and columnists had a field day because President Roosevelt said he would proclaim Thanksgiving November 23, not November 30. While calendar makers moaned and college football officials complained that their schedules would be upset, the state department finally announced Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation affects only the District of Columbia. Each state sets its own.

'Swing Style' Reading Not New; The Greeks Had a Word for It

Every now and then, the newspapers report a "brand new" idea or a "brand new" discovery. Take, for instance, the report about "swing reading." According to recent headlines, "swing reading" is the latest thing imaginable—the invention of two smart eye doctors in Los Angeles.

As the papers say, the doctors disclosed their "idea" a short time ago at a national convention of the American Optometric association. Advocating a new system of printing in "swing style," the doctors said they had something that would help the eyes. In short, they urged this type of thing:

Many of the convention delegates a rof snoisses dennuhs yadretsey day on the golf course. The weath- .enif saw re

This little excerpt must be read by swinging the eyes left to right along one line, then right to left along the next, and so on.

Well, we don't like to make ourselves seem scholarly, but the doctors have unwittingly dug up something pretty old. As a matter of fact, the ancient Greeks had a word for it, used the system and gave it up. They called it boustrophedon, and you can find the word in a good dictionary even to this day. Pronounced boo-stro-fee-don, with the accent on the third syllable, it means literally "turning like oxen in plowing." It is a compound of two Greek words—bous, meaning ox, and strephein, meaning to turn.

P. S. Incidentally, the excerpt quoted above reads normally this way: "Many of the convention delegates yesterday shunned sessions for a day on the golf course. The weather was fine."

Anybody else got a new idea?—Pathfinder.

Finally Name Was O. K. Though Not 'O.' but 'K'

A gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked:

"What is the name, please?"

"Jepson," replied our hero. "Sixteen twenty-one West—"

"Your first initial, please."

"Oh, K."

"O. K. Jepson."

"I said 'Oh.'"

"O. Jepson."

"No. Rub out the O."

The clerk began to look haggard.

"Your initials again, please?"

"I said 'K.'"

"Pardon, you said 'O. K.'"

"I said 'Oh'—"

"Just now you said 'K.'"

"I said 'Oh,' because I didn't understand what you were asking me. I didn't mean it was my initial. My name is Kirby Jepson."

"Oh."

"No. Not O, but K. Here, give me the pencil and I'll write it myself. There, I guess it's O. K. now."—Annapolis Log.

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21 / 4.50-21	$7.20	$3.60	$10.80	$3.60
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	7.45	3.73	11.18	3.72
4.50-20 / 5.00-20	7.60	3.80	11.40	3.80
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	9.50	4.75	14.25	4.75
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	8.65	4.33	12.98	4.32
6.00-16	10.35	5.18	15.53	5.17

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF THE 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Firestone CHAMPION

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
5.50-16	$14.15	$7.08	$21.23	$7.07	6.00-18	$17.15	$8.58	$25.73	$8.57
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	14.65	7.33	21.98	7.32	6.25-16	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	13.35	6.68	20.03	6.67	6.50-16	19.35	9.68	29.03	9.67
6.00-16	15.95	7.98	23.93	7.97	7.00-15	21.35	10.68	32.03	10.67
6.00-17	16.50	8.25	24.75	8.25	7.00-16	21.95	10.98	32.93	10.97
					7.50-16	27.80	13.90	41.70	13.90

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

Firestone HIGH SPEED

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	$10.30	$5.15	$15.45	$5.15
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	13.20	6.60	19.80	6.60
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00
6.00-16	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17
6.25-16 / 6.50-16	17.40	8.70	26.10	8.70

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21 / 4.50-21	$8.35	$4.18	$12.53	$4.17
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	8.60	4.30	12.90	4.30
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
6.00-16	11.95	5.98	17.93	5.97

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE • NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

★

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply

E. W. D'Ombrain
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J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Windshield Stickers Menace, Asserts Patrol

Removal of obstructing non-transparent stickers on windshields, side wings, side and rear windows of automobiles, is to be asked of all motorists by officers of the California Highway patrol in an effort to eliminate accidents caused by these.

In a bulletin to all traffic officers of the patrol today, Chief Raymond Cato called attention to the fact that many motorists returning from country-wide tours are endangering the lives of themselves and others by the use of numerous stickers applied by hotels, parks, and other places visited.

The California vehicle code, he pointed out, only permits the use of stickers in the lower corners of windshields farthest from the driver's position not to exceed seven inches square.

The placing of stickers on wind wings and other places on the automobile, exceeding the legal limit, reduces visibility to a point where they may cause accidents.

Having more stickers on the car than the law permits is a misdemeanor within the terms of the California vihicle code.

TO IMPROVE HECKER PASS

The two hazardous curves on Hecker Pass highway, between Hanna and Princevalle streets, are to be eliminated. Plans are to replace the angular turns with a sweeping curve of a 1,000-foot radius and widening the Hecker Pass road between Hanna street and the city limits from 60 to 80 feet. About $1,600 has already been alolcated for the project.

Held Apple-Paring Bees

Here's a little jovial custom the swains of pioneer days enjoyed at apple-paring bees. If they could take all the skin off an apple in one strip, they whirled it around their heads and let it fly. The paring was supposed to shape itself into the monogram of the fellow's intended mate.

Cause of Amnesia

Amnesia is caused by overwork or worry. When a person is a victim of it he often recovers, but then he thinks something is the matter with him mentally.

Mistletoe Was a God

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe dates back to days when mistletoe was a god who promised to bring good luck so long as he was permitted to touch ground.

MICKIE SAYS—

TO SEND YOU THIS PAPER, TH' BOSS MUST PAY BILLS EV'RY DAY—SO YOU SHOULDN'T MIND IF HE ASKS YOU TO PAY HIS BILL EV'RY YEAR!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Special Bread For Picnic Sandwiches

PLAIN bread is just the thing for the hearty sandwich part of the picnic menu. But don't forget that many grown-ups and all children like sweet sandwiches, too—and for these you should have a bread which harmonizes with the filling. In fact, these fancy breads are perfectly delicious made into bread and butter sandwiches, without a filling. Here are a couple of recipes which will arm you for any occasion—indoors or outdoors:

Chef's Nut Bread

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Fruit Bread

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup sugar
2 cups graham flour
¾ cup candied orange peel, thinly sliced
¾ cup broken nut meats
2 eggs, well beaten
1⅔ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine graham flour, orange peel, and nuts, and add to flour mixture. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening, add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in two greased loaf pans, 7 x 3 x 2½ inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Chinaman's Choice

By IRVIN S. COBB

DURING some former revolutionary disturbances in Mexico, marauding bands of Carranzistas and Huertistas, wearing no marks to distinguish them apart, wandered, more or less at will, over the Mexican mining country south of the Arizona border. Whenever one of these "armies" took a village they immediately entered the first store they

came to and asked the proprietor: "Who are you for—Carranza or Huerta?"

It was then up to the merchandiser to do some quick guessing. If he shouted "Viva Huerta!" and the band happened to be Carranzistas, they cleaned out the establishment and beat up its owner.

A Chinaman who kept a store in a little town in the State of Sonora was invaded by a band of Huertistas. He was a poor guesser, for when they asked him who he was for he shouted "Viva Carranza!" and immediately paid the penalty.

The following week there came another party of ragged raiders. Once more the luckless Oriental, being questioned as to his sympathies made a mistake. He cried out "Viva Huerta!" and the visitors, who were for Carranza, hammered him to a pulp, carried off his replenished stock and wrecked the fixtures.

But he had learned his lesson now. A fortnight later a column of unshaven troops dashed down the street and halted before his open door. Their leader demanded, in pidgin English, to know which side he favored.

The Chinaman smiled an ingratiating smile.

"Claptain," he said, "you Viva first, then me Viva!"

Auto Operators Warned to Check Date of Licenses

All automobile drivers were warned today to check the expiration date on their operators' licenses. Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers' licenses, today called attention to the fact that the last of the two-year type of operator's licenses expire August 27. Arrangements have been made throughout the state to receive applications for renewal at any time prior to that date.

"After Aug. 27, the only valid operators' licenses will be the 'good until revoked type, issued between Jan. 1, 1927, and Aug. 13, 1929, inclusive, and the new type of four-year licenses which are being issued by a photographic process,' said Mason. "Drivers who haven't licenses of either of these latter types should apply for renewal at once."

Motorists were also advised to check the expiration date on their drivers' license and, if it expires within 30 days, to apply for renewal at any time before the expiration date. In addition, holders of licenses were cautioned to be sure that their present address is correct on their operators' licenses, and if not to take immediate steps to have this corrected.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

PACHECO PASS

Traveling conditions over Pacheco pass have been materially improved following the recent opening of three miles of new road on the western slope of this pass. The new road eliminates numerous sharp turns and a couple of miles of very winding road. There remains but about two miles of the old road now in use on the entire stretch.

How Shakers Originated

The organization of Shakers, known also as the Millennial church, and the United Society of Believers, originated in England in 1747 in a movement by Jane and James Wardley. They were joined by Ann Lee of Manchester, who claimed to be Christ in a second reincarnation, and who came to America in 1774 with seven converts, establishing a small church at Watervliet, N. Y.

Hi Ho Defines 'Influence'

"Influence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is personal friendship skillfully managed so that it will pay dividends."

Minute Thickness Measured

It is possible to measure oil films so thin that 35,000 of them piled atop one another would be no thicker than a sheet of newspaper.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Back o' the Flats by Crosby

"Who do yez think the kid looks like?"
"I think he looks like the Mama."
"Ya do! Everybody says he looks like Pop!"
"Oh, No! yer old man's got glasses."

Name Marion Means 'Bitter'

The name Marion, of Hebrew origin, means "bitter," being a variant of Mary, notes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is one of the small class of names borne by both men and women, although the tendency is to restrict women to Marian and leave Marion for men.

Meerschaum From Asia Minor

Meerschaum, the white clay used in the famous pipes of the same name, is mined principally in Asia Minor.

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

PRICE REDUCED!
GEM
SINGLEDGE
BLADES
2 for 10¢
At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!
GEM
MICROMATIC
GEM BLADE

Electricity Once Not Classified

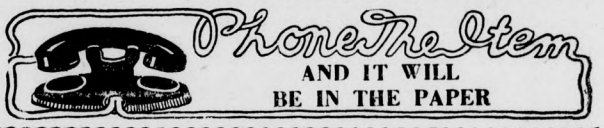
In 1850 electricity was so little understood that there was not even a classification in the patent office for electrical devices.

Many Insects Known to Science

About 750,000 species of insects are known to science. In this country they eat 10 per cent of our food.

HAY FEVER
Test This Quick Relief

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's *internal* medicine in convenient capsules, tasteless—a boon for sufferers from Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma. Not habit-forming. Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours *guaranteed* or money back. *Your* druggist recommends RINEX, $1.00.



LAST CHANCE to SAVE MONEY

You'll be glad a thousand times this winter if you order modern Gas Heating Equipment installed in your home now. Gas Heating gives such complete all around satisfaction—quiet, convenient, clean, carefree and downright cheap—you will wonder why you did not start using it years ago.

For a little while longer—till the end of August—the Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment is still in effect. You save 10% on the equipment. You will have no monthly payments due until October 1.

Do not let this money-saving opportunity pass. Days slip past awfully fast when you put things off. Order Gas Heat for your home today and save money.

SEE YOUR DEALER P·G·and·E OR THIS COMPANY
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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